RARE LETTERS OF

They Were Written to His Intimate College Friend Stephen D. Gilbert.

SLANG OF THE SIXTIES

Applied to the Trade of Writing Learned Stuff for the Magazines.

> of John Howard Taylor ld on Thursday and Friday at the Anderson Galleries, remarkable series of thirtyegraph letters written by John ie historian, to his most intimate. end, Stephen D. Gilbert. They ver his whole literary life, beus early as 1863, when the year he graduated and and took up the study of ishness, which was one of tartling frankness. The its language was, it is said, renders of "The Lafe Everof of the severe histories. But me tiven the most pedantic the charm of this irrepressimights character which bubnto all forms of striking speech. seing" is not cuesing really, but ence of that necessity that all is feel for sharp explctives, that that has given birth to so is racial in our slang. In-

s to inform his "Dear Shep severe cold contracted Locher's be was totally indiso any epistolary efforts. "You the Orthodox Church I veil in the Obscurity of a learned on later occusions, however ly departs from that for Lebruary, 1864, he alludes erked me an X-cellent Elisabeth Marbury.

omes to light:

Middletown and reside a Plain. He concludes. "I have recommend it for your 'Hard Times' is likewise far

next letter, date January 20. expresses his opinions in full a Plain as a residence.

myself. I can say without fear that ever was scooped out of gid Crush of this magnetic Earth.

Isn't a Kuss here to see and talk good or bad. O for an hour of the trappers at their work and faithfully ign or Fay or any of my

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nd am bound to stick to Literapage letter regarding his been living in this blasted.

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when that he had been able to head in Boston and that he forced to remain "in these ditudes pegging away at the four gurreat" and 'gellorlous' a. * I find myself in the set of \$160 which I have away at the test of \$160 whi borrow of some Son of Adam. art flush and canst do it thou Bread thus cast upon the NEWPORT FLOWER SHOW PLANS. turn to thee after 30 days, i. e. dval in Cambridge about Agair in June in Mrs. Brown's er of a moment's Consideration, ly grasp thy Pen and tell me seen the Heart of the Alle-

e end of December, 1884, Fiske as at length his financial position. ause of my delinquency last year 00, upon which I counted ember, '83, was not paid to me have not yet seen the first red · · · ! have been nearly busted tive found no Resource but in Lec-I had thee in mind in planning to do with \$1,000 or so which ! to make in Milwaukee this last ght Processions to contend with arely succeeded in Paying Expense am still penniless

and found Fish for my net

Preretary Stimson Misquoted.

esterday's SUN a typographical ade Secretary Stimson say that he extending the pier line fift Castle Point to make possible cor-lingly longer piers below. The sentary "opposed" the extension.

PAINTER' ON SPANISH ART

FISKE, HISTORIAN William M. Chase Will Describe Masterpieces to Colony Club To-night



WILLIAM M. CHASE.

William M. Chase, who is known in | The color pictures which will be diserk one on Draper Spain, her people and Spanish art at a in Spain last summer to take the auto- which will be sold at auction next wee tober Number. Previous to color conference at 9 o'clock this even-ingeling to jerk a notice of ling at the Colony Club. The color con-liemistry for the April No. ference will be the first of a series ar-limitative for the April No. ference will be the first of a series ar-Editors pay like Godly Chris- ranged under the direction of Miss the Prado and Seville, as well as the well worth drawing upon for the de

or my Notice of Mill which in a general way Mr. Chase's subject flower market.

The programme is in two parts and by American, French and Dutch paint forming the intermission Paul Reimers.

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Indians and Plaine Life.

William de la Montagne Cary is helding

WILL WELCOME MRS. BLATCH.

Her Union to Meet Her With Tug

and Birthday Cake.

Hamilton Fish Webster, from the Garden association, and Andrew S. Melkle and

It is intended to make the show a nota-

GIRL SUES EDUCATION BOARD

Caused by Explosion of Gas Stove.

York.
The girl alleges that on January 23 last, at the high school, she was injured by an explosion of gas from a cooking stove. She says that the explosion was due to no

at the high school, she was injured by an explosion of gas from a cooking stove. She says that the explosion was due to no fault of her own, but because of the negligence of the city and board of Education and possibly of the gas company.

dancing girls and the sunlight of the

ruing an Infernal, Hellish, fied to talk of Spain, having lived in who will be accompanied by Theodore fifty-five canvases taken from it is compressionists. This latter picture by Mr. on, Orthodox, Bigoted Ar- the country. He will also tell of the Flint, will sing "Das Muhlrad," mendable. Where else, for instance, Henri is a handsome piece of color, by ast Number on the Biblio- masterpieces of Velasquez, Murillo, Ti- "Spring," "La Chere Maison" and "Le may one see two pictures by the rare On next Sunday John W. Alexander

Fiske and the surviving cathedrals, the gardens and street life will describe the masterpieces of the french museums.

Martin Chuzziewit, and PAINTER OF FRONTIER SCENES. ALIEN BORN WOMEN'S William M. Cary Shows Pictures of

an exhibition of his paintings at 96 Fifth avenue. Mr Cary in his youth went West, lived with the Indians, mixed with its frontier life of the early '60s and went on Wife Should De Naturaliand Wife Should Be Naturalized With Husband.

> in a hundred road agents had been foreign born married women in connec-These original sketches, made on the spot. Mr. Cary still has and shows, but they begin to be dingy, like antiques. His new pictures are all of the same sub-

the Legislature Monday night. As paintings they may be considered a Ida Husted Harper in an interview

and have got sick of the story is always true. The Indian "calls question at this time, saying:

back" the moose that have vanished with "It is greatly to be regretted that at "It is greatly to be regretted that a all the correct accessories to his incan-tation and the old chief sits on his snow this critical stage in the woman suf-

sledge for a quiet smoke while his squaw pulls him across the frozen river. Artists come complicated with the naturaliza-Artists come complicated with the naturalizawho have seen these things with their own tion of foreign born married women. A constitutional amendment to enfranchise women has been submitted twentyfive or thirty times in various States, in number of them more than once, and now for the first time this question is That it should have been done in New York, of all States, is most un-Members of the Women's Political fortunate, as probably there are more letter, in June, 1882, is a re-lies inability to attend his ception for Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, other State. foreign born voters here than in any

ception for Mrs. Harriett Stanton Blatch, bresident of the union, who is expected to arrive from the Bahamas to-morrow morning on the Ward liner Monterey. The tur John L. Timmins, to long and dirty thoroughfares of deality and nightly re-echo daily and priminutive loss and from many a cool and collar wherein one doth serenely the bland but frothy Vintage of an Ever faith-blae, Mr. and Mrs. John Fiske."

A surprise for Mrs. Blatch will be decorated with the purple, white and green colors of the union, who is expected to arrive from the Bahamas to-morrow morning on the Ward liner Monterey. The tur John L. Timmins, to mount may a deep which adders of the Aerial Train that each by the Sturdy but Diminutive loss and from many a cool and collar wherein one doth serenely the bland but frothy Vintage of an intending the word of the union, who is expected to arrive from the Bahamas to-morning on the Ward liner Monterey. The tur John L. Timmins, determined the three men would vote for a measure which would immediately enfranchise the wives of all the American born men in the State but would compel their wives to wait five years. These wives may have lived in this country long enough to bring up a family of sons who are now voters; all these years they have been recognized by the national Government and the State State Government as citizens in every sense of the word; and yet now their husbands and sons are to be asked to help amend the constitution so as to let help amend the constitution so as to let all other women vote, but to bar out their own wives and mothers. The idea is preposterous.

"The excuse that newly arryled for-Mrs. eign women might marry at once and thus become voters does not justify the wrong that would be done to those other women; and the new wives, of whom the number could not be large, would, if they voted at all, be guided by their husbands and their votes therefore could not be any more dangerous than the Grounds to Be Notable Social Event. husbands'.

"It is proposed that in the future NEWPORT, Jan. 18.—Elaborate plans are being made for the flower show which is to be held on the grounds of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown's estate here next June by the Newport Garden Association and Newport Horticultural Society.

The committee in charge is made up of H. W. H. Powel, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, from the Garden be absolutely suicidal. NEWPORT, Jan. 18 .- Elaborate plans are be absolutely suicidal.

Hamilton Fish Webster, from the Garden association, and Andrew S. Meikle and a "For fifteen years at least the suf-Daniel Coughlin of the Horticultural fragists have had a bill before Congress

Miss Ethel Clapper of 471 East 176th street, a pupil at the Washington Irving High School, had her father, Lewis Clapper, appointed her guardian ad litem yesterday to bring suit for \$20,000 damages against the Board of Education and the city of New York.

of the market .-- 4dv.

CLUB EXHIBITIONS

Fifty Canvases From a Scranton Collection at the Lotos.

MACDOWELL CLUB GROUP

Capital Show, Open to the Public, Includes Work by Strong Men.

Club exhibitions are becoming more and more easy of access to the average lover of good pictures and sculpture. Of five shows now to be seen those at the MacDowell Club, at 108 West Fiftyfifth street and the Salmagundi, 11 West Twelfth street, are open to the public without the formality of cards. The collection of paintings by Albert F. Lucas at the City Club, 55 West Forty-fourth street, which will endurfor some weeks, is not hard to see one be interested, while the Lotos Club's loan exhibition of fifty-five paintings from the collection of James G. Shepherd of Scranton, which will be accessible to members' guests on Monday and Tuesday next in the afternoon will no doubt be looked at and enjoyed by a large number. The Women's Cos mopolitan Club, at 142 East Thirtythird street, has paintings by William Emile Schumacher, a Salon d'Automne man, new to New York.

There are always possibilities in a club show, chances of being happily surprised by some unusual or admirable canvas tempted by the skill of an at committee or by the owner's public spirit from private galleries wholly beond the ken of all except the owner's personal acquaintances. So long as th custom has not yet been established of allowing strangers, under proper re strictions, to look at one's househol treasures of art a privilege occasion ally to be enjoyed in Europe-it is t the club shows that one turns, hoping o find there things of moment from hidden sources.

As it happens the Lotos exhibition, of the five how current, is the only one that fulfils this function, for the Mac Dowell Club, as is now well known, de votes itself to a series of group exhibioccupation and the maga-he is planning and says: garded by many as the foremost of the French scientist Gervals-agreed with Old Norton American portrait painter, will talk of Courtellemont, who had five operators forward work by its own members,

lectation of the Lotos Club's members and guests. It comprises modern work ers, and the level of this large group of mendable. Where else, for instance, Henri is a handsome piece of color, by Matthew Maris, much the most interesting of the three Dutch brothers? Neither of the two is momentous, but each is characteristic and of beauty. Jacob and Willem are here too, with Jacob and White are all the street of faculty runs through the whole exevidently been appreciative of the whole Maris family.

Another rarity is a picture by Al-RIGHT TO SUFFRAGE best P. Ryder, not one of his dramatic subjects but a work of lyric warmth and that haunting quality that marks familiar. His large outdoor subjects, everything this man of mystery and reeverything this man of mystery and re-serve allows to issue from his studio. The legend is now that Mr. Ryder has refused for some time past to release refused for some time past to release yeards, seen from aloft and afar as he any one of the several canvases upon looks down from the Palisades at Weewhich he has worked and over which he has brooded for several years. So this one of Mr. Shepherd's is all the more to heavy as a factor in the composition.

> Another evidence that Mr. Shepherd as the collector's sense is the Daumier. Troisieme Classe," with its group of peasants sitting back to back on the hard benches of a French railway carriage. It has the gray and brown tones that have become so preclous, and the characters in the little picture have been studied with all of the master's keenness of observation and his terse ness of rendering. You could make a fair guess as to the talk these folk are uttering and the atmosphere they are breathing; ten to one it smells of garlic.

Jean Francols Millet too appears three times in the collection, and not once in the conventional way. good sized pastels, "The Church at Chaille" and "The Mill," have a certain hardness of outline not found in his painting, but as one looks further at the drawing its familiar features stand out, though the medium be unaccusomed. Another "collector's" Millet, "Hagar and Ishmael," is in oils.

Mauve, whose authentic pictures are more and more difficult to find nowadays, is seen four times, and there are six canvases by Josef Israels, whose work grows darker in aspect as time wears on, or is it the tendency of to day to work in high keys of color that makes Israels dark by contrast? In any case some of these large peasant house interiors begin to seem pretty dome and progred into the tower to see heavy and to have not quite enough ; significance in their themes or their pictorial plan to justify such treatment. This applies too to Albert Neuhuys and to J. H. Weissenbruch, each of whom is represented in Mr. Shepherd's collection.

Corot and Diaz and Daubigny are dreams of sensuous color are all the and the boy walked right in and began better for a little organization and arrangement, such as one meets in this

Of Americans Inness, Wyant, Homes Martin (with a not very important example), appear, and there are no fewer than seven pictures by J. Francis Mur phy, none of them embodying a thought differing significantly from what Mr. Murphy has been setting forth for lo these many years.

The MacDowell Club exhibition comprises sculpture by James Fraser and paintings by George Bellows, Randall Davey, Henry J. Glintenkamp, Robert Henri, Edward Hopper, A. Leon Kroll,

fragists have had a bill before Congress to repeal the law which compels the wife to take the nationality of the buse the wife to take the nationality of the flow band, but have never been able to get any consideration of it.

"The proper procedure for the New York Legislature is simply to submit an and proves the voting clause in the constitution exactly as it is now with the word male left out. All unmarried foreign women would then they are to be naturalized the same as all genial, and this gathering of some thirty with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's with her husband would have to wait is decidedly entertaining. Mr. Fraser's wi

women here; this energetic artist has cats and a catalogue of books for nurses.

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erhaps gain in concentration, so that

Henri is seen in two widely sundered

hases. His old gypsy crone is a study

show; most of these pictures have been

shows him pursuing similar ideals, and the flower paintings of Miss McEnery

and Mr. Mager, with the nude and the

onas Lie's paintings are familiar and

Six-Year-Old Boy Thinks Feat Noth-

VINELAND, N. J., Jan. 18.-Earl John-

stone, the six-year-old son of E. R.

Johnstone, superintendent of the New

Jersey Training School here, struck ter-

at the top of the water tower, 130 feet

unsettle the little fellow's balance, the

bay climbed, to the very top of the

hay much water it held.
. With the utmost unconcern he then

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brates Its Semi-centennial.

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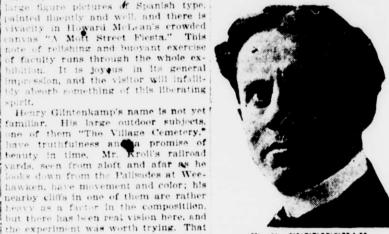
ities, at, pair

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climbed down and seemed surprised to Loves Very Much. Police Commissioner Waldo received

proma Attemptibilid with the danger of climbing to high places. ually the tower approach is fenced 7 years old, who lives with her parents in Td-day, however, the gate was open, at 609 West 136th street. Gladys is about the most loyal friend the Commissioner has, for he gave her a special pass to pet the horses and roam about BOOK FIRM HAS ANNIVERSARY. the station house of Engine Company 18 some time ago when former Fire Chief The William R. Jenkins Co. Cele-Croker said little girls were in the way Gladys now wants Commissione Waldo to find her pet collie, Lassie, The William R. Jenkins Company, book "who is almost six months old and is publishers at Forty-eighth street and Sixth avenue, is celebrating its fiftieth black and white, and I love her very Whether Gladys knows it or not, a general alarm was sent out for began to move untown there was a small stationery shop in Sixth avenue which William R. Jenkins bought. This shop Lassie yesterday by the Commissioner.

DELAYED IN HARBOR BY FOG.

a hurricane on January 10 and shipping heavy seas while she was hove to. One of her lifeboats was carried away and a twenty foot section of her rall was smashed. The passengers gave Capt. Dempwolf a testimonial for his efficiency in the tunuit.

It pays to keep "Seventy-seven" handy; it is a small vial of pleasant

Bankers Corporation Insolvent. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.-S. A. Whitaker to-day was appointed receiver for the Bankers Corporation Company. The company admitted its insolvency and joined in a letter Friday from Gladys Freeman, ceiver. The business of the company was the financing of interurban railroad panies. The liabilities amount to \$15,000 and the assets consist of office equipment valued at \$1,500.

The epidemic of Grip, like a monster wave, is extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Don't wait till your bones begin to ache; take "Seventy-seven" at Fog forced the Hamburg-American liner kalserin Auguste Victoria, in yesterday from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg, to anchor twice in the bay on her way to her pler in Hoboken.

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